

CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE

VOLUME III—No. 31

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA — FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1946

1946 a Year

May your Christmas be a joyous one, and may that joy spread over the entire world as the result of the Allied victories and bring a speedy return of loved ones.

L. Beddoes

Oliver Agent

Yuletide

I'm running around in circles trying to find a new and different way to remind you of me this Christmas, but guess I'll just have to say, "Season's Greetings—to You."

Atlas Lumber Co. Ltd.

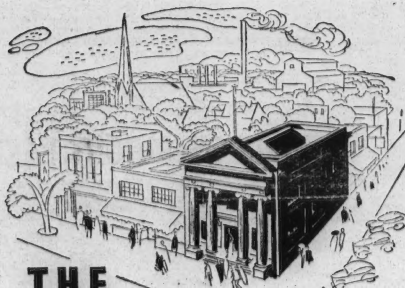
H. R. Fitzpatrick Crossfield, Alberta



My wish for you is very simple
... just "MERRY CHRISTMAS"
... for a merry Christmas is a
happy one and happiness is the
greatest treasure of all

Roddy Kilnaitt
Your Electric Servant

CALGARY POWER COMPANY LTD.
Serving Alberta



THE COMMUNITY BANK

Our banking facilities are at the service of all the community—manufacturers and merchants, employees and housewives, all trades and occupations, every type of activity.

We operate current and savings accounts for individuals and organizations.

We make business loans and personal loans, and loans against Victory Bonds, life insurance and other forms of security.

We make money remittances anywhere by mail or telegraph, sell and buy foreign exchange, attend to collections, and act in a general advisory capacity where financial matters are concerned.

Our full services are available at our nearest branch.

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

J. LUNAN, Manager

Crossfield

Alta.

H. AND S. ASS'N. HOLD ANNUAL MEET THURSDAY EVENING

The Home and School Association held its usual monthly meeting in the local school building on Thursday evening last with President Hector McDonald in the chair.

The first part of the meeting was of a routine character, during which Mr. Mumby asked those present for help in connection with the school's Christmas concert and he was assured of all the help needed, especially in making and procuring bags for distribution to the children.

Miss B. Anderson, home economist of the Department of Agriculture stationed at Red Deer, gave a very interesting address on the Preparation of School Lunches. Mrs. Brogan of the High School staff also addressed the meeting on the school curriculum and how it affects high school pupils. Both addresses were well received.

Mr. Mumby then showed an interesting film on the growing of sugar beets and their manufacture into sugar. After which refreshments were served and thus another interesting and well-attended meeting was brought to a close.

CELEBRATE 25 YEARS OF MARRIED LIFE

A most enjoyable evening was spent in the Masonic Hall basement room on Tuesday evening of this week when fifty citizens of Crossfield and district met to honor Mr. and Mrs. J. Belshaw who that day were celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary. The hall was decorated with streamers of pink and white, whilst the centre table carried a three-tiered cake and a bouquet of 25 tea and red roses.

The evening's enjoyment was commenced with community singing led by Mrs. M. Charney, with Mrs. Simpson at the piano, after which musical items were given by the United Church choir, also by Mrs. Simpson, Mrs. Lilley, Miss Sweet and Mrs. Hopkins.

Several games and contests were the next items on the program. These being disposed of, tables were cleared and a sumptuous lunch was served, during which Mr. W. Stralo presented Mr. and Mrs. Belshaw with a gift from all those present at the same time expressing the good wishes of all for their future happiness.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Belshaw suitably replied, thanking all for such a splendid evening. After singing "Auld Lang Syne" the guests dispersed, all expressing an enjoyable evening had really been spent.



A Christmas Legend

There's a legend of Xmas. They caught some of the which old men tell In dim-lit barns, on Xmas Eve. When the gathering twilight casts a spell. While stabled cattle softly breathe: It happened in far-away Bethlehem. Where Mary and Joseph came. And no room was at the inn for them. No room, they were told again.

But in the stable room was made. Room in an empty stall. And there, in a manger, our Lord laid—The Saviour and Lord of all. For the friendly stock moved over To make room for the Holy Babe. And gave of their fodder for His bed. So, the first Xmas gift was made.

They caught some of the wondrous glory. In the stall where the Saviour lay. And on Xmas Eve the story. It shows in their eyes to this day. And their's was the first of Xmas gifts. The little Lord Jesus received. And the gift the Lord gave to them, then—Was speech on Xmas Eve.

And a blessing is still on stables. And at twilight on Xmas Eve. All friendly stock are able To use the gift received. The legend is told at Xmas. When the twilight shadows fall. How room was made in the stable For the Saviour and Lord of all.

—W. H.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

ROSEBUD HEALTH UNIT With Baby and Infants Clinics will be held once a month as follows: Crossfield United Church Parlour. The first Thursday of each month, 2 to 4 p.m. These clinics are free. You are cordially invited to attend.

FOR SALE—No. 21 Massey-Harris Hammermill, like new, with dust collector. Will be sold at George Massey's auction sale on December 19th.

THE GOVERNMENT LIQUOR CONTROL ACT OF ALBERTA

APPLICATION FOR BEER LICENSE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned intends to apply to The Alberta Liquor Control Board for a License to sell Beer by the glass or open bottle, for consumption on the licensed portion of the premises, and also to sell Beer by the unopened bottle for consumption elsewhere than upon the licensed premises, in conformity with the provisions of The Government Liquor Control Act of Alberta and the Regulations made thereunder, with respect to the following described premises: Beer salesroom in the north side of the ground floor of Oliver Hotel Ltd., situated on part of Lot 5, and all of Lot 6, in Block 2, Plan No. 4501-1, Crossfield, Alberta, as shown on plans filed with the Alberta Liquor Control Board.

DATED at Crossfield, Alberta, this 5th day of December, 1946

OLIVER HOTEL LTD.

Chas. F. Bowen, Mgr.
Kenneth W. Bowen, Asst. Manager.

Any persons desirous of protesting against the issuance of a beer license to the applicant should notify the Alberta Liquor Control Board, Edmonton, in writing within 30 days of the date shown at the foot of advertisement.

One local rink of curlers took part in the Dr. Merritt invitation bonspiel in Calgary on Saturday last. The team of C. Purvis, C. Becker, W. Stafford and L. Beddoes report a good day's outing and although they were not among the winners they beat the rest of the curlers by that much practice.

Fred T. Baker, president of the Crossfield Fish & Game Society, has received a letter from the president of the Calgary Zoological Society asking that the society's thanks be extended to all farmers who contributed to the very fine donation of the truckload of wheat that was delivered to St. George's Island recently.

Merry Christmas

Christmas lights gleam — shining with all our bright hopes for the happiness

of peace to come!

MERRY CHRISTMAS

William Laut

The International Man

Greetings

Christmas comes and re-awakens the appreciation of happy relationships... rekindles the warmth of friendships made during the time it has been our privilege to serve you. To those whose friendly support has contributed so greatly to our welfare, we extend our most cordial appreciation. Our best wishes for the Christmas season and the New Year.

H. McDonald and Son

H. McDonald & Son

Crossfield, Alberta

BRITISH COLUMBIA WOMAN BECOMES WHEAT QUEEN AT CHICAGO GRAIN SHOW

CHICAGO.—Two Canadian "grain kings" and a "grain queen"—first of her sex ever crowned at the 47-year-old hay and grain show run in conjunction with the international livestock exposition here—were named in weekend judging.

The woman who won top honors was Mrs. Amy Kelsey, of Erickson, B.C., whose exhibit of hard red spring wheat—weighing 66.5 pounds a bushel—won for her the anomalous title of "wheat king of North America". She was not present at the judging and officials said her entry was listed simply as that of "A. Kelsey".

Later advice from Nelson, B.C., identified her as the wife of Charles Kelsey of Erickson.

Other top Canadian winners were: Rye king—W. S. Simpson, of Dawson Creek, B.C., whose "Hiram" came—apparently a new species—weighed 56.6 pounds a bushel.

Oats king—Gordon McArthur, of St. John's, Ont., whose Beaver variety oats weighed 43.6 pounds a bushel.

Reserve wheat champion, according to L. E. Peterson, of Victor, Mont., who showed a hard red winter variety weighing 68.3 pounds.

H. L. Stiegelmeier, of Normal, Ill., was crowned soy bean king, his Lincoln variety having been selected as the best of hundreds of entries. His exhibit weighed 60.1 pounds to the bushel.

The reserve soy bean championship went to another Canadian, Robert H. Peck, of River Canard, Ont., for his Harmon variety, weighing 60.3 pounds.

Canadians have won the wheat title ever since 1929. William Miller, of Edmonton, Alta., was the 1941 king, having been selected as the last pre-war international. He also won with a variety of hard red spring wheat.

Reserve oat king was also a Canadian, Gernot E. Rickard, of Bowmanville, Ont., his Cartier variety weighing 45.3 pounds to the bushel.

R. P. Robbins, of Shaunavon, Sask., placed 1st in a number of events. He took second spot in both the flax and the durum wheat competition, fifth in the hay and grain show, navy bean division, and seventh in the hard red spring wheat class.

A special Pillsbury award for an outstanding sample of wheat produced in the United States went to P. H. Rasmussen, of Logan, Utah, for his Wasatch variety of hard red winter wheat. The sample weighed 63.3 pounds to the bushel.

The reserve Pillsbury champion was John C. Wile, of Alma, Mich., who showed a sample of white winter wheat, weighing 59.3 pounds.

Roy C. Chamber, of Fenwick, Ont., won the white winter wheat prize. John H. Harreaves, of Besenville, Ont., placing second.

Fred Paverville, of Wembley, Alta., placed second to Mrs. Kelsey in the hard red spring wheat class, while William Gibson, of Ladner, B.C., placed fifth. Two winners were Victor Watson, of Aldrie, Alta.

The Ontario agricultural college livestock judging team tied for seventh place in the sheep judging

class. Top honors in all classes went to the Ohio state university judges. The sheep contestants in the sheep class tied with Oklahoma university youngsters with 1,171 points out of a possible 5,000.

In individual scores R. H. Marchington and J. C. Rennie of the Canadians carried ninth and 10th places in the horse judging.

In the sheep judging J. A. Stewart was in a seven-way tie for 10th place. In the first corn class Archie Laird, of Blenheim, Ont., took first prize, and D. H. Laird, also of Blenheim, placed second.

Barley championship went to Wallace Thompson, of Nash, N.D., and the reserve crown to L. A. Huebsch, of Mundelein, Ill. Both scored with kindred type barley.

H. L. Walgren, of Valley, Neb., was judged champion grower of threshed grain Sorghum. He exhibited a type called Martin Milo. Reserve champion was F. W. Chamberlain, of Carbondale, Kas., who showed a blackhill standard kafir type.

FISHERMEN HAPPY

All-Time Record Price Being Paid For Lake Winnipeg Whitefish.

WINNIPEG.—Lake Winnipeg fishermen will receive approximately \$400,000 for whitefish produced during the past summer season. Reserves Minister J. S. McDermid of Manitoba said here.

An all-time record price of 10 cents a pound will be paid for whitefish caught in 1946, he said. The gross amount to be paid fishermen will be the highest in the 64-year history of the Lake Winnipeg whitefish fishing industry.

Previous record amount was \$325,000 in 1945 when 15-cents-a-pound was paid.

FAVOR PLAN

Manitoba Municipalities Approve Car Insurance On Compulsory Basis.

WINNIPEG.—A resolution urging that automobile insurance be put on a compulsory basis and that it be issued and controlled by the provincial government was approved by delegates to the 43rd annual convention of the Union of Manitoba Municipalities here.

Other resolutions approved included one asking that the provincial government pay a portion of the liquor control commission profits to the municipalities as a grant to enable them to keep roads in repair.

Delegates approved a resolution asking that the provincial government be requested to increase the legislative grant to an amount sufficient to pay 50 per cent. of the cost of rural education throughout Manitoba.

SUIT ESPECIALLY VALUABLE.

CHICAGO.—Benjamin Kolkey told Fillmore police that a burglar broke into his home and stole six suits. He expressed hope the officers would find one of them, which he described as especially valuable. In one of the pockets, he said, was \$800 in cash.

CANADIANS TO GET MORE SALMON

Allocation Of 500,000 Cases Is Made For Householders

OTTAWA.—Housewives who have been scratching through grocery store shelves in search of scarce canned salmon for several years had good news from the fisheries department.

The word was that more tinned salmon would go on the domestic market from this year's pack than in any recent year. The allocation for the Canadian householder will be 500,000 cases, against 300,000 last year and much less than that in several earlier years.

The 500,000-case share of the pack, experts here estimated, is "not greatly below" normal Canadian requirements.

The enlargement in the Canadian allocation has been brought about despite a 400,000-case drop in British Columbia's pack for this year. While canning operations for the year are not over in British Columbia, the department says it is a safe bet the pack will not be much more than 1,300,000 cases as against slightly more than 1,700,000 last year.

As the western catch dwindled, it was feared for a time that Canada's own consumption of the fish would have to be slashed further. But the situation was met by reducing shipments to other countries.

The big drop in British Columbia output was caused by a mysterious diminution in the numbers of "pinks"—one of five varieties taken on the Pacific coast—to appear in their usual haunts this year.

Last year, the pack of pinks was 825,000 cases. But up until this month, the canneries had put up only 117,000 cases and the final count probably won't go over 125,000.

Neither science nor industry has been able to determine why the pinks failed to run in their usual numbers. Most of the other British Columbia varieties were taken in larger numbers than last year, and the sockeye catch was one of the heaviest on record.

U.K. RATONS TO CONTINUE

LONDON.—Indications that food rationing in Britain will continue for at least another 1½ years came from Rt. Hon. John Strachey, Food Minister. He told a questioner in the House of Commons that ration books through July, 1948, are being printed.

UNITED STATES PLAN WOULD SMASH FOREVER JAPAN'S POWER FOR WAR-MAKING



CHARGED WITH CARELESS DRIVING—Screen Actress Louise Albritton was charged with driving "negligently and carelessly" in a \$53,702 damage suit filed in Los Angeles by Mrs. Mary Sprosty, mother of Margaret Sprosty, 10, who suffered multiple injuries when Miss Albritton's car struck her Oct. 22.

CONTINUES POPULAR

People Know Canada Savings Bonds Are Good Investment

OTTAWA.—Subscriptions in the first month of sales of Canada Savings Bonds surpassed the amounts subscribed in the first and second war loans in 1940 and 1941, a survey disclosed.

From Oct. 14, when the Canada bonds went on sale, to Nov. 15, approximately 1,149,150 Canadians subscribed more than \$467,223,850. Subscriptions in the first war loan totaled \$220,000,000 and in the second \$234,945,000.

Biggest previous loan was the \$2,000,000,000 Ninth victory loan in 1945.

WASHINGTON.—In a move to smash Japan's war-making power forever, reparations commissioner Edwin W. Pauley has recommended swift Allied removal of about three-fourths of her key iron, steel and machine tool industries, it was disclosed.

President Truman has sent Mr. Pauley's detailed report outlining a suggested American reparations policy to members of the senate foreign relations and house of representatives foreign affairs committees.

Mr. Pauley's sweeping recommendations also would reduce Japan's once-powerful merchant fleet to 1-500,000 tons needed for passenger trading only and ban all Japanese commercial voyages to other world ports. In addition to outlawing all war and munitions industries, Mr. Pauley suggested complete removal of every magnesium, aluminum, and synthetic oil plant, plus at least 50 per cent. of the electric power facilities.

Presumably, the report will form the basis of the United States attitude at an 11-point reparations conference scheduled for early December. Russia's refusal to accept an American invitation thus has prevented an earlier meeting.

Terminating Japan's iron and steel industry "a powerful weapon for domination of Asia," Mr. Pauley recommended its capacity be at least 50 per cent. of the United States annually.

This would permit the Allies to divide among themselves 6,000,000 tons of open hearth capacity, 5,000,000 tons of electric furnace facilities along with machinery capable of forging 6,000,000 tons of iron and steel.

Statistics Show That Canadians Spending Plenty

OTTAWA.—Heavy spending engendered by high wartime salaries is continuing in Canada and as yet there is no sign of any let-up, a survey disclosed here.

A Dominion bureau of statistics report on retail sales in September indicated that spending was increasing, possibly as a result of more consumer goods becoming available.

Prices board officials said the report—the latest available—was the best indication of what Canadians were doing with their money.

The officials were commenting on a Sydney, Australia, dispatch which said a spending orgy which came in Australia with the end of the war is petering out and people have become sparing both in their pleasures and domestic purchases.

A source in close touch with the business world said that "Canadians who have it still are spending plenty."

A government official said that while Canadians were spending a lot of money on non-luxury goods they were also paying a good deal for entertaining purposes.

For instance, preliminary figures showed the apparent consumption of alcoholic beverages was 50 per cent. higher this year than in 1945.

Despite the expenditures a chartered bank statement showed savings deposits still are rising. At Sept. 31 the savings on deposit totalled \$3,524,145,000 against \$3,465,731,000 at Aug. 31 and \$2,934,845,000 at Sept. 30, 1945.

A report on the sales of Canada savings bonds showed that Canadians purchased close to \$500,000,000 worth in the first 30 days after the latest went on sale.

The bureau of statistics report indicated that in September Canadians purchased more of just about everything, except shoes. Retail sales generally were 11 per cent. higher, but shoe sales were down two per cent.

The Christmas season is expected to bring a market increase in retail sales and of spending generally.

HONORS CANADIAN

Bust Of Sir Charles Saunders Unveiled At Experimental Farm, Ottawa

OTTAWA.—The man who developed the wheat that made Canada famous—Sir Charles Edward Saunders—was honored in a ceremony at the central experimental farm here when his bust was unveiled in a building bearing the name of his father, William Saunders.

Sir Charles, who died in Toronto 10 years ago, was best known as the developer of Marquis wheat, but also evolved other varieties such as Prelude and Garnet. He is credited with originating the first important steps in plant breeding in Canada, and agriculture department officials estimate that his Marquis wheat has brought revenues of \$20,000,000 a year to the Dominion.

WHEAT BOARD CHAIRMAN SAYS CANADA'S EFFORT BROKE WORLD FOOD CRISIS

CALGARY.—Canada and the United States together exported about 750,000,000 bushels of wheat, including flour, in the year ending June 30, 1946, George McIvor, chairman of the Canadian wheat board, said in an address to the Alberta wheat pool here.

This constituted the largest wheat export in any 12-month period in the history of the North American continent and in addition to these supplies of wheat, both countries supplied quantities of other grains for human consumption.

"It was this unprecedented export on the part of Canada and the United States which broke the back of the world food crisis of 1945-46. The world food problem of last year—one of potential hunger and starvation—was reduced to a problem of inadequate rations in many countries, but the worst that could have happened did not materialize."

Transportation has determined the board's attitude in regard to delivery quotas so far this year, he said.

"When navigation closes on the Great Lakes we will not have an adequate stock position in eastern Canada with which to provide for the requirements of our domestic mills and to provide for exports from Atlantic ports during the winter months. Two years ago we had 127,000,000 bushels of wheat in the east at the close of navigation. Last year we had 80,000,000 bushels. This year we will have 40,000,000 to 50,000,000 bushels in the east at the close. To maintain even a moderate export movement via Atlantic ports from December to April inclusive, it will be necessary to

trail a considerable quantity of grain from the lakehead to eastern seaboard during the winter months. This again will represent a transportation problem of considerable magnitude...

"The main competitor that we have for available transportation has been the coal movement to and within eastern Canada. One cannot be critical of those who have sought to secure transportation requirements on a relatively large scale for a deferred movement of this commodity which was essential to the heating of homes and the maintenance of industrial production during the winter months."

...Ever since sufficient wheat became available at country points in 1945-46 we shipped about 67,000,000 bushels of wheat through Pacific coast ports. We hope to do somewhat better this year."

Mr. McIvor said that under the circumstances of a current tight supply position and the possibility of future change in that position, the wheat board is continuing a policy of selling its wheat as rapidly as it can be placed in export position.

"Such a policy is reassuring to those countries which are obtaining Canadian wheat, and flour in their time of need. It will also assure that Canada will not be over-stocked with wheat when the present sellers' market is over."

X-ray pictures now can be made through one foot of steel.



WINS NOBEL PEACE PRIZE

Co-winner of the Nobel peace prize is Miss Emily Greeno Balch, 73, a frail little woman who is undergoing treatment at the Newton-Wellesley hospital, Wellesley, Mass. "This is not an award to me," she said after reading the cable telling her of the honor. "It is an award to the organization in which I worked so long, the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom."

WILLING TO PAY

Report Says United States Newspaper Syndicate Wants Story From Gouzenko

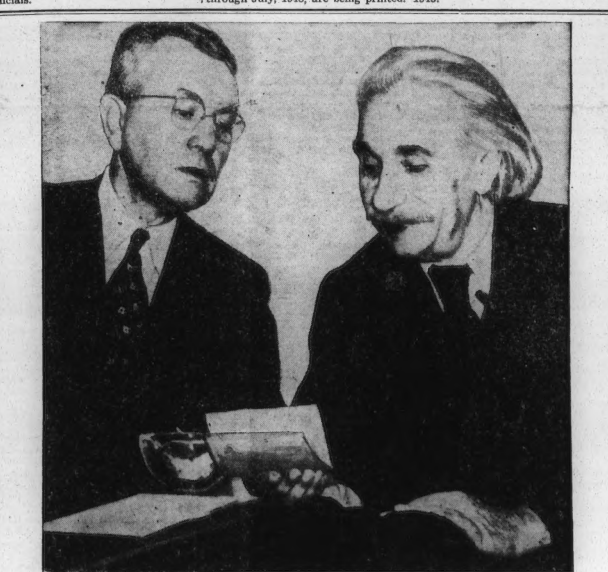
OTTAWA.—The Evening Citizen said that Igor Gouzenko, former Russian embassy cipher clerk who disclosed a Soviet spy ring in Canada, has been offered \$80,000 for the "inside story" of the plan to honeycomb Canada with one of the most elaborate espionage networks ever uncovered.

The newspaper said the offer had been made by a large United States newspaper syndicate.

R.C.M.P. officials declined to comment on the report. Gouzenko has been in the "protective custody" of the R.C.M.P. since September, 1945, when he first told his story to officials.

SCIENTISTS PLAN "ATOMIC EDUCATION" FOR PUBLIC — U.S. scientists have launched campaign to raise \$1,000,000 through public subscription to finance nation-wide educational plan on the social implications of atomic energy. Two sponsors of drive are Prof. Harold C. Urey, left, Chicago, and Dr. Albert Einstein.

FAMILY REUNITED AS PARENTS JOIN "WAR GUEST" CHILDREN — Together after six years is the family of Archer Gowing of Norwich, England. Daughters Beryl and Brenda came to Courtland, Ont., as war guests and Queen Elizabeth joined the others to reach Canada recently. From left, Hazel, Beryl, Brenda and parents.



SCIENTISTS PLAN "ATOMIC EDUCATION" FOR PUBLIC — U.S. scientists have launched campaign to raise \$1,000,000 through public subscription to finance nation-wide educational plan on the social implications of atomic energy. Two sponsors of drive are Prof. Harold C. Urey, left, Chicago, and Dr. Albert Einstein.



FAMILY REUNITED AS PARENTS JOIN "WAR GUEST" CHILDREN — Together after six years is the family of Archer Gowing of Norwich, England. Daughters Beryl and Brenda came to Courtland, Ont., as war guests and Queen Elizabeth joined the others to reach Canada recently. From left, Hazel, Beryl, Brenda and parents.

Greater Care Needed

Canada's Unnecessary Death Toll Great Despite Medical Progress

"THOUGH this country has made good progress in providing the things necessary to full health, there are still too many Canadians ill, too many babies dying, too many deaths in motherhood, and too great an attitude of let someone else do it even in regard to caring for one's own health," says the November Monthly Letter of The Royal Bank of Canada. "Every year the birth of a baby is of concern to about 300,000 homes in Canada, which means that every day it is the event of the year for 900 families," the article points out, and then continues in part:

"In the four years 1938 to 1941, 57,436 babies under one year of age died in Canada, and 3,866 Canadian mothers died giving birth. This is a greater death toll than was suffered by Canada in her fighting forces in all four years of the first world war. Monuments in every city and hamlet show that we were sadly aware of the war sacrifices, but there is no general feeling displayed of our sense of the heavier losses on the home front through the death of many infants and mothers who could have been saved.

"The record has improved over the past 25 years, of course, but are we content with it? Those who point with pride to the reduction in infant deaths from 102 per 1,000 live births in 1921 to 55 in 1944 should go on to compare this with the record in other countries. Here are the figures: Sweden 29; Zealand 29; Switzerland 38; Australia 40; Netherlands 40; the United States 40; England and Wales 49; and Canada 55.

"If some people are satisfied with the overall Dominion record, what do they say about the differences between various parts of the country? The number of children out of every 1,000 born alive who died before their first birthday varies in the various British Columbia 40; Ontario 43; Prince Edward Island 44; Alberta 45; Saskatchewan 47; Manitoba 48; Nova Scotia 53; Quebec 68; New Brunswick 78.

"A similar situation is found in maternal deaths. The rate in Canada is high, but wherever adequate services are provided and taken advantage of the death rate is only half that of Canada as a whole. The point of pressing interest is that, according to the report of the Advisory Committee on Health Insurance issued in 1943, it is considered that by the adoption of adequate maternal services the death rate could be more than cut in half."

"After discussing the lengthening of life expectancy, the article goes on: 'The very young and the very old require greater care and more of it in proportion to that needed by the in-between. This is important because Canada's population is increasing rapidly. It is expected that in the ten years starting in 1945 the number of persons 60 years of age and over will grow by some 20 per cent.

"Let's consider the children. Whooping cough causes more deaths under two years of age than diphtheria, measles and scarlet fever together. This fact should send all mothers flying to the doctor to have babies protected early, starting at about six months. Quebec province had good results when it combined whooping cough vaccine with diphtheria toxoid. There was only half of one per cent. of the protected group afflicted with whooping cough, compared with 1.6 per cent. of the children who were not given vaccine. None of the protected children died of whooping cough, while there were 23 deaths among the unprotected children.

"Diphtheria has been wiped out in places where children are protected by toxoid. Scarlet fever is not nearly so common as it was, since toxin prevents the disease in about 80 per cent. of those immunized.

"There are, however, many children in Canada who do not receive the full benefits of existing knowledge in medicine and public health. This is not always, nor mostly, because they are far away from facilities. Even in the heart of a city where all modern facilities are at hand to prevent illness and restore ailing people, there are children deprived of health and sentenced to shorter lives because of prejudice on the part of parents."

"Turning to diseases of later life, the Monthly Letter remarks: 'By saving babies from the scourges of infancy, by rescuing children from the scourges of diphtheria and scarlet fever and typhoid, more people are growing up to become liable to the diseases of later life—cancer, degenerative diseases of the heart and the so-called diseases of civilization: high blood pressure and nervous disorders.

"Heart disease heads the list of the 'seven great killers'. These seven are not confined to any section of the country, nor to any class of population. In the United States they cause seven out of every twelve deaths, doing more havoc than all the other causes of death put together. The toll in Canada for every 100,000 people was, in 1944: heart disease 748 deaths; cancer 119.3 deaths; nephritis 59.6 deaths; hemorrhage of the brain 76 deaths; accidents 57.4 deaths; pneumonia 49.7 deaths, and tuberculosis 47.8 deaths. In other words, these seven killers take the lives of 80,000 Canadians in a year, or 500,000 lives in a mere ten years."

"The sad thing is that we are neg-

lecting our chance to reduce the toll by early diagnosis and care.

"Stress is laid by scientists upon early treatment. Some have gone so far as to say 'If cancer is detected in the beginning stages, 100 per cent. cure is theoretically attainable'. This quotation is from Hygiene, published by the American Medical Association. But it cannot be discovered unless the doctor is given a chance to search, and this throws the responsibility right back on the individual. It is the plainest common sense on everyone's part to give the doctor that chance, even before suspicions are aroused. It is not good enough to wait for a pain, because many growths begin without pain.

"In tuberculosis, again, the need is for early recognition and treatment. Of the deaths which occurred in sanatoria during the year 1944, 76 per cent. of the patients were far advanced on admission, and 17 per cent. were moderately advanced. Thus, 92 per cent. of those who died came too late to be effectively treated.

"The thought that tuberculosis is conquered is a handicap. There can be no beaten until every citizen realizes the obligation he has to safeguard himself by frequent medical inspections."

"If a new clothes line is bolted for a few minutes in a way which makes it being used, it will become softer and more durable.

U.S. COASTGUARD VS. WHALE—U.S. coastguard at Provincetown, Massachusetts, has a whale of a problem. A 54-foot whale, suffering severe wounds, beached itself on the breakwater. A coastguard lifeboat towed it out to sea, but the animal, in a spurt of energy, reversed steam and towed the lifeboat back to shore. A repeat performance had the same result. Coastguard officials are now planning a third attempt.

Gift Appreciated

Letter In Coat Sent Overseas Was Answered From Holland

Little Agnes Lloyd of Glenworth, Ontario, really didn't expect a reply when she put her name and address and "God bless you" in a note on one of her coats which was sent overseas in a clothing bundle. But today she received a letter printed in Norwegian from eight-year-old Liv, Hansen of Amsterdam. Translated, it said in part: "I was so happy because I didn't own a coat... It just fits me, and now I can put on a coat like all the other girls... May God bless you too."

SLOWING UP

Age is catching up on 94-year-old Charlie Goodville of Niagara Falls, Ont., he admits ruefully. Normally he would hike five miles a day, but the age of his 86th birthday—he cut his constitutional to a mere three miles.

Praise For Roosevelt

Greatest American Friend Britain Ever Had Opinion Of Churchill

Winston Churchill praised Franklin D. Roosevelt as the "greatest American friend that Britain ever had, and the most powerful champion of freedom who ever brought help and comfort from the new world." Broadcasting an appeal for funds to erect a statue of the late American President, Mr. Churchill said the Roosevelt-inspired lend lease "will stand forth as the most unselfish financial act of any country."

TYPICAL REMARK

When paying a visit to Mr. George Bernard Shaw, a distinguished writer expressed surprise that the author had no vase of flowers in his home. "I thought," he said, "you were exceedingly fond of flowers."

"I am," retorted Shaw abruptly. "How fond of children, too. You don't cut their heads off and stick them in pots about the house."

Although Physically Handicapped, Helps School Win Football Championship



Meet Gord Shorting, a 16-year-old Parkdale Collegiate high school student, Toronto, who lost his right leg in an accident five years ago, and by sheer courage and determination, has come back to play all the sports with his fellow students at school. Now in third form at Parkdale, Gord plays football, hockey, volleyball, and takes part in

(By Paul Harris)

A crowd of 17,000 people sat in Varsity Stadium, Toronto, recently and watched Parkdale win the high school junior football championship, yet probably only a score of them knew that before their eyes was being enacted a gripping drama of courage and perseverance.

To most of the 17,000, Gord Shorting, a 16-year-old, 210-pound Parkdale inside, was just another player hoping to fulfil a high school boy's dream of playing on a championship team. Yet the few people who knew Gord Shorting were well aware that the dream of this certain boy was simply just to play football, and their hearts, especially those of his mother and father, must have been filled with joy at the sight of this boy not only playing but playing on a championship team.

For they knew that Gord Shorting had overcome what usually is a great handicap, an amputated leg, and through sheer courage and determination come back with an artificial leg to play not only football but many other sports at Parkdale Collegiate.



swimming, broad jumping, and believe it or not, running. Gord, a member of the high school junior football championship Parkdale team, holds up the artificial leg (left) that brought him through the season with the new junior champs. Centre picture, he leaps high in the air over an obstacle in the Parkdale gym. Fellow students admit that he

It was just five years ago that Gord, a seventh-grade pupil, met the accident that proved that courage can overcome great obstacles. It was a misty day during his Easter holidays at Midland. Gord was working unloading meat from a truck when he slipped. The truck backed up and crushed his right leg against a wall.

"Even after they amputated my leg below the knee, I felt that I'd be able to play all the sports that I had played before. I guess I always was an optimistic guy. I sure knew that I'd try anyhow."

The fact that he has played bantam football, two years of junior football at Parkdale, plays hockey, volleyball, basketball, swims, broad jumps and runs is ample proof that Gord "sure tried."



And I can remember him saying: 'Sure, play football. You can't break a leg, and if anything happens, we'll fix it up with a little glue.' "How does your leg feel now, and how long did it take you to get used to an artificial leg?" we inquired.

"At first," said Gord, "I had to learn to walk all over again and how to balance myself. It took lots of practise, but gradually I got on to it. There's one thing about the leg. I can always tell when it's going to move, because I get a tingling sensation."

Gord's left leg is a muscular well-developed leg, which does the work for the two.

"I have twice as much strength in my left leg now," says Gord. Gord, a husky, handsome third former, is an all-round athlete at Parkdale and partakes in all the sports the other students do.

"The only thing I find it awkward to do is to dive off the springboard, but I find swimming fairly easy."

According to his football coach, Wilf Brown, Gord was one of the

best linemen on the Parkdale championship team.

"When players came through Shorting's side of the line, they really knew they were hit," says coach Brown. The rest of the players on the team will testify to this statement.

"At first," says Gord, "when I realized that I was missing a leg, I said to myself, 'I won't take a sad sack view of things. I was given a pep talk in the hospital by another amputee casualty, and last week had the chance to do the same thing. My boy friend's sister is marrying a soldier with an amputated leg, and I gave him a little boosting up. We guys have to stick together, you know!'"

Gord wants to study medicine and be a surgeon and also take a home course at the University of Toronto.

"I'll do it," he says, and everyone else agrees, for they know that he will realize his ambition with the same courage and determination that overcame the handicaps of an amputated leg.

Malaria is one of the oldest known diseases of mankind.

Morning Repast Deteriorated

Blames Poor Breakfast For Many Industrial Accidents

ACCORDING to statistics collected by the Department of Agriculture, the great majority of industrial accidents occur before eleven o'clock in the morning, and the department lays the blame for this on poor breakfasts. Doubtless this is because the average morning meal, as it is served in the average home, not only sours on the stomachs of its victims, but curdles their dispositions until it induces suicidal tendencies.

There is nothing in a slab of toast that is burnt on one side and raw on the other, coupled with a gob of gooey cereal and a cup of dish water coffee, to make anybody drive carefully and refrain from monkeying with buzz-saws.

Of course, this is not according to tradition, which always represents breakfast time as the golden hour of the day when the happy family leaps from its bed, refreshed by sleep and soothed by pleasant dreams, to gather about the festive board. But the breakfast table that groans under its load of hot and savory dishes is just as much a myth now as Santa Claus coming down the chimney with his pack. There simply isn't any such thing any more.

Just how breakfast fell from its high estate and became the step-child of gracious living, with none so poor as to do it reverence, is a mystery. For there was a time when housewives extended their finest skill upon it and it was a special compliment to be asked to breakfast, but now half the time Mom turns over in bed and takes another snooze, while Husband and the kids scrap their own meals. If anyone invites you to breakfast you have enough self-preservation to decline.

We make a feast of luncheon and gala affair of dinner, but in reality, they are not half so important in the domestic economy as the poor, neglected, scrimp breakfast. Breakfast strikes at the keynote of the day, and whether a family rises from the breakfast table filled with good, nutritious, tasty food and is comfortable and happy, or with its tummy protesting against the outrages that have been put upon it by a scrappy meal that you wouldn't wish on a dog and with every nerve and taste bud on edge, determines the fate of many a household.

Most of the family quarrels that end in divorce, for instance, start at the breakfast table. No man picks a fight with his wife when his mouth is full of hot food, cooked just the way he likes it. No woman slaps the children, or asks for money, or tells her husband bad news when everybody is fairly employed enjoying a good meal. It is the half-starved who quarrel.

Many a man's failure in life is due to bad breakfast. Indigestible food goes to his brain just as much as it does to his stomach and induces in him the pessimism that makes him turn down the opportunity that would have made his fortune, or insult his best client, or quarrel with the boss.

The wife who starts her husband out in the morning to his work with a good, hearty hot breakfast under his belt has given him the best weapon she can to fight with. Also, she has taken the surest preventive against his drinking too many cocktails before lunch because he is weak and faint from lack of food, for the well-fed man doesn't need a pickup.

Items Of Interest

Rings of Brazilian professional men signify their calling. Doctors wear emeralds, lawyers rubies, engineers sapphires, dentists topazes.

In the Scilly Isles off England's southwest corner, flowers bloom outdoors the year around at latitude 550 miles north of New York.

An electronic stopwatch can count at speeds as high as 1,000,000 objects or movements per second.

It's sheer self-preservation to keep hands and nails clean, for disease can spread rapidly from the germs they may harbor.

Every second, night and day, 7,000 persons board a truckless trolley coach, street car or bus in the United States and Canada.

If filled to a depth of nine inches, a bath five feet long and 18 inches wide, holds more than 30 gallons of water.

Top Scorers



7125

Alice Banks

Say, teenager and college girl, how about knitting these football mittens in your free time? Yes, a beginner could make them easily!

They're knitted on 2 needles! Pattern 7125 has directions in small, medium and large sizes. Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-use charts and photos, and complete directions—makes needlework easy.

To obtain this pattern send twenty cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 116 McDermott Avenue N., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

Malaria is one of the oldest known diseases of mankind.

Sugarless BUT Sweet

MAGIC Honey Pound Cake

1 1/2 c. seedless raisins
1/2 c. shortening
1/2 c. butter
2 1/2 c. eggs, well beaten
2 1/2 c. sifted all-purpose flour

Raise raisins; drain dry on towel—cut fine with scissors. Work shortening with spoon until fluffy and creamy; gradually add honey, while continuing to work with a spoon. Add beaten eggs, and blend. Gradually stir in sifted dry ingredients; beat with spoon until smooth. Add extracts, raisins; stir to blend. Bake in greased, lightly floured 9" x 5" x 3" pan at 300° F. for 2 hours.

MADE IN CANADA



OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

A Better Place

By VICTOR DI CASTRI

Copyright
Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate

JACKIE worked feverishly on the trench with his spade as the forest fire belched a few yards away. Grimly he wished with all the passion of his fifteen years that he had been sent to Reform School instead of to the Mt. View Forestry Camp to fight forest fires. "That stupid old judge with all his crazy ideas about juvenile delinquency, treating me as if I didn't know what it was all about," Jackie fumed.

He looked up at the sun which was a red, bull's-eye in the black sky beating into him the fact that he was mortally afraid of the fire and that everyone in the camp knew it. How else could he explain the fact that he didn't have a friend in the camp except Dolly the pet calf? And now even Dolly was gone. Oh, yes, every now and then you could still hear the bell he wore around her neck tinkling in the distance but her chances of coming through the fire alive weren't worth peanuts even if the so-called best man in the Camp had gone to the roaring flames to bring her back. Jackie looked down the line of sweating, anxious faces. One of the fellows said, "Yeah, that's what happens when you make a pet out of an animal. You put 'em up against the wire and they ain't got anything to fight with."

And then Higgins, the Camp Superintendent, yelled, "They've been gone ten minutes now. That's too long. Something's happened to him."

Jackie had forgotten all about Bob. It seemed like an eternity since he had volunteered to go in and bring back Dolly.

Higgins was shouting to one of the other boys, "You take charge here, I'm going in after Bob."

Something snapped inside of Jackie. He didn't like Bob. Bob was like the rest of the fellows, only more so, enjoying their work, thankful that they had been sent to a Forestry Camp instead of Reform School. Higgins constantly repeated, "looking forward to the day when they would take their places in society unashamed of their past and hopeful for their future."

Up to this moment Jackie convinced that Bob was out there in the flames for the sole purpose of doing something spectacular so he could brag about it later in the camp. Bob was always being praised for something. Jackie guessed grudgingly that this was how you got to be a Section Leader. Nevertheless, deep down inside Jackie had almost certain that Bob would bring Dolly back alive. And now—

Jackie leaped across the trench as Higgins bellowed, "Get back to your tent!" Then incredulously the Superintendent added, "You can't do that. Come back here."

But Jackie didn't hear. He was listening intently. It was like he had been hit and his former pals had broken into the bakery. He had told them then that he had heard a sound but they had only laughed. And look where that laugh had got them. In a Forestry Camp. He had heard the sound now even if the crackling flames were trying to convince him otherwise. There just had to be a sound. It was just a matter of listening hard enough. There it was! To the right of him. No, to the left.

His eyes smarted and tears rolled down to the corners of his mouth. He tried to swallow but there was nothing to swallow but smoke. He gasped for air as the flames lashed out at him. Where was Dolly? There was her bell again. It was to the right. He ran, ducked and leaped through the inferno as Dolly's bell pounded in his ears.

And then he had his arms around her. For a moment he just held her and cried as Dolly whimpered and nudged close to him. And then he heard a groan. It was Bob, under a tree.

Something in Jackie's heart melted. Bob had found Dolly and he would have saved her if he hadn't been caught under that falling tree. Jackie knew then that Bob hadn't gone into the fire to show-off. He wasn't trying to be a hero. He was just trying to save a pal.

Jackie rubbed over to him. "It's O.K. Bob. I'll get you out of there." A trace of a smile tried to steal across Bob's grimy, soot-covered face but the effort was too much and he just closed his eyes.

Jackie never knew how he got the burning tree off of his hands and how he managed to drag Bob through the fire. But everyone was telling Jackie, "You were great kid." Their pals on the back said even more. Even Higgins said, "To tell you the truth, Jackie, I'm surprised. But I've just got to shake the hand of a lad who risks everything to save a pal."

Jackie clasped the older man's hand and tried to say "thanks", but something caught in the boy's throat. It was a new and strange feeling of shame. He hadn't gone in to the fire to save Bob, it had been solely for

Dolly. But Jackie knew now that he had saved out his fear and that in a similar situation he would try and be another Bob.

It was a wonderful feeling to go through fire and come out unscathed. Didn't God say going through fire cured you of something and prepared you for a better place?



OBSELETE MUNITIONS DUMPED

Under supervision of an Ordnance Corps expert, obsolete ammunition is being dumped in Georgian Bay, 60 miles north of Owen Sound, by the War Assets Corp. Macdonald Roly is seen with some of the munitions being loaded aboard the S.S. Northern for dumping into 480 feet of water. The ammunition being disposed of ranges from six-inch naval shells to Fiat anti-tank bombs.

Used Century Ago

Bronze Chandeliers To Be Installed In British House Of Commons

Bronze chandeliers whose candles gave light for Pitt and Burke will probably carry some of the new lighting of the new House of Commons, though they have not been seen in the Chamber since the fire of 1854.

They have been bought with that intention by the Ministry of Works from the Tennyson-Eynour family, in whose Lincolnshire seat of Bayona Manor, Tealby, five of them have been hanging since that date. There were originally eight, but one of the squares of Tealby put three of them in a village school which was burnt down and they were lost.

At the time of the 1854 fire the head of the family, an uncle of Lord Tennyson, was member for one of the London boroughs, and he acquired the chandeliers to light a new banqueting hall. The last occupier of the manor, Mrs. E. C. Tennyson-Eynour, has gone, after the fashion of the times, to live in a neighboring cottage. She is glad to see the return of the chandeliers to Westminster, and with them the glass candle shades, which have all been carefully preserved.—Manchester Guardian.

QUITE UNEXPECTED Ritchie Roberts, a carpenter, got more compensation than he bargained for in doing repair work at a deserted house in Clinton, Ill. He paused in his work to look through a moldy book and out fell a 71-year-old girl.

Delicious

"SALADA" TEA BAGS

Convenient

SMILE AWHILE

During the Sunday morning sermon, a baby began to cry at the top of its voice, and its mother carried it toward the door.

"Stop!" said the minister. "Your baby is not disturbing me." The mother turned toward the pulpit and addressed the preacher: "Oh, he ain't, ain't he? Well you're a disturbing him."

Calling her husband into the kitchen, the worried housewife exclaimed in annoyance:

"Good gracious, Jack! How could you think of bringing that man Robinson home to supper when you know I'm fall cleaning?"

"Hush, m'dear!" said hubby urgently. "He's the only man I know strong enough to help me move the dining-room sideboard."

The door of the ladies' hairdressers' shop opened and in came a meek-looking little man, twisting his hat nervously in his hand. One of the assistants approached him.

"What can I have the pleasure —" she cooed.

"Er—could you spare a blond hair for my shoulder?" he stammered. "I want to make my wife jealous."

As they walked home together, Tom told Fred he was going to give his wife a serious talk on economy.

"When they met again next day, Fred asked:

"Well, did you give the missus that economy lecture?"

"I did," replied Tom.

"Any results?"

"Yes—er—I'm going to give up smoking."

"Now was cross-examining a farmer."

"Council," he said, "don't quibble. Do you understand a simple problem or not?"

"I do," replied the witness.

"Then tell the court this: If fifteen men ploughed a field in five hours, how long would thirty men take to plough the same field?"

"They couldn't do it."

"Why not?"

"Because the fifteen have already ploughed it."

"Oh, mums," exclaimed little Elizabeth, when the dessert was served, "how I wish you had told me this morning that you were going to have ice cream for dinner."

"Why, dear, what difference would it have made?" asked mother.

"Oh, lots!" replied the youngster, with a sigh. "I could have expected it all day, then!"

It takes 4,500 pounds of coal to make a new automobile.

IF HEAD COLDS HANG ON..

DO TEST To relieve discomfort, one of the best things you can do is put a good spoonful of home-made Vick's VapoRub in a bowl of boiling water.

Then feel welcome relief come as you breathe in the steaming medicated vapors that penetrate to the cold-congested upper passages. See how this helps clear the head—bringing great comfort.

FOR QUICK RELIEF... rub throat, chest and back with VapoRub at bedtime. Vick's VapoRub works for hours—2 ways at once—to bring relief from distress. Remember it's Vick's VapoRub you want.

VICK'S VAPORUB

Forest Conservation

Is Of Greater Importance Than Placing Embargo On Lumber

Sir Oliver Mowat made the north shore of Georgian Bay a hive of sawmill industry by putting an embargo on sawlogs which were at the time going to cities like Bay City and Saginaw in Michigan but the same north shore is far from being a hive of sawmill industry at this time says the Port Arthur News-Chronicle. It is more noted for its ghost towns.

That, however, was not due to the embargo. It was due to cutting without regard to the future. It would appear, therefore, that conservation, whether with or without embargo, is more important.

IMPORTANT MEAL

No matter how busy a mother may be, she will find that it pays in more ways than one, to serve a substantial breakfast at home. Health officers of the Department of National Health and Welfare, in stressing the value of a well-balanced, fresh morning meal, suggest that this will save the mother a lot of trouble later, since "a well-fed child is a happy child" and will not require as much attention later in the day.

2701

FOR

BRONCHITIS

YOU CAN'T BEAT

BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE

It takes 4,500 pounds of coal to make a new automobile.

Just One Advantage

Horse Will Run Away But Motor Car Seldom Does

Those who prize the "good old days" are wont to point out that a horse would take you home of its own accord, something an automobile can never do. True enough, but on the other hand, a motor car seldom runs away.

Anyone who can remember the horse-and-buggy days recalls the occasional runaways with something akin to horror. There was a thrill to them, but they were terrifyingly dangerous. A panic-stricken horse can become an agency of dire destruction.

Perhaps automobiles are superior in many ways, but at least they never shy at a piece of paper blowing about, take the bit in their teeth and set off down the street at break-neck speed, out of all human control—Windsor Star.

Fashions



4805
SIZES
14-48

FIVE-YEAR OLD FRIGHTENED GUNMEN—Letting go a big yell to show how he frightened two gunmen as they attempted to hold up a small store in Detroit is Kenneth Piotrowski, 5. When he opened up, the would-be robbers fled.

First Wheat Shipped East 70 Years Ago

Only 560 bushels was the amount and to get it to Montreal for making into flour was a real job. What it meant to Canada and the world in the years since is common knowledge but the details should be kept fresh in our minds and due credit given to those who made our West possible by their pioneering and courage. It was the Ogilvie brothers, Alexander Walker Ogilvie, John Ogilvie and William Watson Ogilvie, who brought the first shipment of 560 bushels of wheat from the plains of promise. Grown by Selkirk settlers of Manitoba, this small but precious cargo was hauled on carts to Winnipeg, portaged down the Red River into the United States and thence shipped by rail to the flour mill of the Ogilvie Company in Montreal. They also exported the first shipment of flour milled under British rule in Canada.

A bird's feather, for its size and weight, is said to be the strongest structure in nature.

ITCH CHECKED in 48 HOURS of Money Back

For quick relief from itching caused by eczema, athlete's foot, scabies, pimples and other itching conditions, use ZITZ, the medicated, local B. D. D. PRESCRIPTION. Guaranteed. Local B. D. D. PRESCRIPTION. Guaranteed. Local B. D. D. PRESCRIPTION. Guaranteed.

THE MUNRO FUR STORE

1363 Kingway, Vancouver, B.C. Christmas specials in the latest styles. Hudson Seal (good muskrat) \$14.00. Muskrat Seal \$14.00. Squirrel \$12.50. French Seal (good rabbit) \$12.50. All coats of GOLD MEDAL QUALITY. Sizes 12 to 36. Coats sent on approval anywhere in Canada. SEND NO MONEY. State type and size when ordering. Also Silver Fox capes \$10.00 to \$15.00. Suits in Mink, Muskrat, Squirrel \$25.00 to \$50.00.

Here's Effective, Really Gentle CONSTIPATION RELIEF!

Don't forget—the same Phillips' Milk of Magnesia that is so widely used for the relief of heartburn, gas or fullness due to acid indigestion, is just as wonderful for constipation. Just take 2 to 4 table-spoonfuls of Phillips' with water. You'll be delighted with its effective, yet gentle action. And you'll be ready to start the day feeling on top of the world, thoroughly refreshed and bright as the sun.

Phillips' Milk of Magnesia at your drug store today. Keep it on hand always. Remember...

25¢ TO BE SURE OF THE BEST

MADE IN CANADA



The fastest way to smoking pleasures!



NOW AVAILABLE IN 1/2 LB. TINS

Not because of custom long established of extending greetings at the holiday season, but because of sincerity of our appreciation, of your kindly friendships and loyal patronage, we are prompted by the spirit of the season to wish you a good old-fashioned

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Home Cafe

RAGGEDY ANN AND JACK-IN-THE-BOX

Both told us how happy they were to come and live at your house. We agreed with them that you are "tops-plus" and you rate our cheeriest wishes for a

MERRY XMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR

Bannister Electric

At This Christmastide

May we rededicate ourselves to a greater fuller service to our community to help enrich our own lives and those with which we come in contact.

F. T. Baker

Wholesale Gas and Oil

A MERRY, MERRY CHRISTMAS—

May your turkey be the fattest, may your pumpkin pie be the spiciest, your Christmas tree the brightest, your gifts the handsomest, your hearts the lightest—that they have been in many, many years!

Moon's Groceteria

A Happy Christmas

reflects the spirit of Christmas in a manner which best expresses our sincere good wishes to everyone.

Steve's Store

Light a Candle

For us on Christmas Day—and may its glow reflect the radiance of our cordial wishes to you and yours, this Christmas—and always.

Ballam's Grocery

Freda and Hugo Ballam

Season's Greetings

We take this opportunity to thank you for your patronage and to wish for you

A MERRY, MERRY CHRISTMAS

Crosfield Co-operative Assoc.

Give Canada Savings BONDS

The Patriotic and Practical Gift



Space Donated By the
BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

CHURCH SERVICES
CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION
Service Sunday Dec. 23
Rev. J. M. Roe, Rector
Christmas Communion at 11 a.m.

Mrs. George Leask of the Madden district will have one of the most pleasant Christmas's that she has had in the past five years when all her immediate family will be home this year. Kate who has been in training as a nurse in the Jubilee hospital in Victoria arrived home last week as did Mr. and Mrs. Jim Leask who arrived home from overseas. Isabel who has been teaching at Roeland, B. C. is expected home this week-end to make the family circle complete.

ONLY THE FINEST IS FINE
ENOUGH FOR CHRISTMAS—
MAY THIS BE YOUR FINEST.

A. W. GORDON INSURANCE

— Agent —

Crossfield : Alberta



Greetings

MAY WE CONVEY OUR SINCEREST HOPES FOR A CHEERFUL, HAPPY CHRISTMAS AND A BRIGHTER NEW YEAR TO YOU.

COLD STORAGE LOCKERS

W. J. Rowett, Manager

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS—

We take pleasure in extending holiday greetings and best wishes to our host of old and many new friends.

H. MAY

Phone 13 Crossfield.

Edith's

Clothing Store

FROM US TO YOU
A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND
A HAPPY NEW YEAR
EDITH AND JOE KURTZ
and STAFF

COUNCIL MEETINGS

The regular monthly meeting of the Village Council will be held in the

FIRE HALL

on the
First Monday of each
month
commencing at 8:00 p. m.

A MOST MERRY CHRISTMAS
TO YOU, AND YOU, AND
YOU, OUR FRIENDS,
NEIGHBOURS AND CUSTOMERS.

Fred Becker

Crossfield - Alta.

DEAR FOLKS
We have just a friendly word to say. To wish you a MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR.

THE Oliver Hotel

Charles F. Bowen
Proprietor

McInnis & Holloway

A GLAD YULETIDE

As Christmas and the New Year come again, may they find and keep you rich in happiness.

DICK ONTKE, Phone 47
Local Representative
CROSSFIELD

BEST WISHES FROM US
TO YOU
MAY YOUR HEARTS AND
HOMES BE GAY WITH LOVE
AND LAUGHTER

J. R. AIRTH

INSURANCE and REAL ESTATE

A CHRISTMAS WISH

To thank our many patrons for the wonderful Christmas business we have received and hope your gift from our store was just what you wanted.

ALL OF US

in our store extend to all of you in your homes—
GREETINGS
HOLIDAY

Edlund's DRUG STORE

THE RECALL STORE
Phone 3 Crossfield, Alta.

AT THIS FESTIVE SEASON—

MAY WE EXPRESS TO YOU OUR APPRECIATION OF THE CORDIAL RELATIONS BETWEEN US AND EXTEND BEST WISHES FOR A HAPPY CHRISTMAS AND A BOUNTIFUL NEW YEAR

W. J. Wood

Merry Christmas

An old-fashioned greetings to our customers and friends: We could say "orchids to you" but that's too up-to-date. What we really mean is thanks for your patronage, and may your Christmas be merry and 1947 a year of happiness and prosperity.

Crossfield Meat Market

J. HESKETH, Proprietor

A GLAD YULETIDE
AS CHRISTMAS AND THE NEW YEAR COME AGAIN, MAY THEY FIND AND KEEP YOUR RICH IN HAPPINESS.

Bill's Service Station

M. HUSTON, Manager

Peace on Earth

In these troubled times of world unrest and strife, Christmas brings home to us the realization that "Peace on earth, good will toward man" is more than just an empty phrase. It is the foundation of all the teachings of Him whose birthday we celebrate. May that spirit go with you throughout the days of the coming year.

Oliver Cafe

Suffering China Calls

to Canadian Farmers

WAR has spread wreckage and suffering among the 500,000,000 people of Canada's Pacific neighbor—China.

Blasted from farms and villages, millions of Chinese families are homeless, hungry and in rags, dying daily from starvation and disease. China was first to feel the Fascist onslaught. For eight terrible years—from July, 1937 to August, 1945—China heroically breasted the aggressor's hordes. Two years longer than any of her allies!

Farmers Call to Farmers

To-day, China presents a heart-rending spectacle to Canadians mercifully spared the ravages of enemy guns and bombs. And especially to Canadian farmers!

About 83 per cent. of China's 500,000,000 people are peasant farmers. To the scourge of Japanese planes and artillery have been added, in many districts, flood or drought, and shortage of seed grain. Besides the need for food, clothing, medical supplies, hospital equipment, there is urgent need for reconstruction of farms and homes.

Canada's Aid Essential

During the war, Canadians, through The Chinese War Relief Fund, sent to China some \$2,654,000 in money and over 1,464,000 pounds of used clothing, valued at some \$2,929,000. But the aftermath of war can be more terrible than war itself. The world-wide relief work of the United Nations Relief and

Rehabilitation Agency (UNRRA) ends March 1st in China. The burden will fall on voluntary agencies. So Canadian Aid to China (formerly The Chinese War Relief) is making a national appeal. This is an urgent call to Canadian farmers to support this effort.

How YOU Can Help

To make it more convenient for YOU to participate, all Elevator companies have been authorized to receive donations of part of grain deliveries as Aid to China.

When you deliver grain to your Elevator, simply tell the Elevator Agent how many bushels you wish to donate to Canadian Aid to China.

The aim is one per cent. of the storage capacity of each Elevator. Will YOU help to make this possible?

Enlightened Self-Interest

This appeal is to our common humanity as citizens of the One World from which to-day we dare not isolate ourselves. In helping to rehabilitate the Chinese, we are hastening a return to world health and progress.

But we may well remember that China is not only a World Neighbor of Canada, but a good potential customer for our products. In helping her to recover from her war wounds, we are building goodwill and laying the basis of profitable relations in the days to come.

WHAT TO DO

When you deliver grain to your Elevator, simply tell the Elevator Agent how many bushels you wish to donate to CANADIAN AID TO CHINA. Your Agent will make out a ticket in the name of CANADIAN AID TO CHINA for your donation. Official Receipts will be forwarded to you from your Provincial Headquarters for income tax purposes.

No cheque to write, no cash to pay, no mailing to do. It's as simple as that!

CANADIAN FARMERS, BE GENEROUS! CHINA, A GOOD NEIGHBOR, NEEDS YOUR HELP!

This is the only national appeal to be made in Canada during the next twelve months for Chinese relief.

Canadian Aid to China